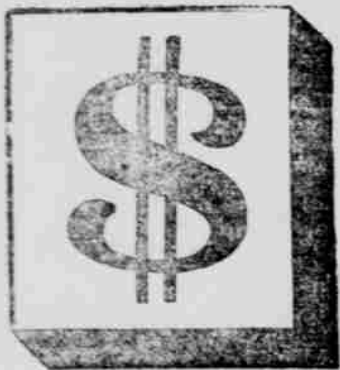


An old joke with a good moral:

TEACH YOUR



TO HAVE MORE



by taking advantage of the opportunity to buy Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes at 1/4 off at



40 North Central

National League

DREAMS OF BLISS
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—The spectators were overcast. The local visitors pelted the four local pitchers. The locals knocked Mathewson out and got seven in the eighth. In the second a triple play prevented the local scoring.
Score—R. H. E.
New York.....11 12 2
St. Louis.....5 10 4
Batteries: Mathewson, Touseau and Dean; Wendell, Meyers; Ames, Griner, Niehaus, Fendley and Snyder, Gonzalez.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York.....7 9 8
St. Louis.....9 5 1
Batteries: Touseau and Meyers; Meadows and Snyder.

HARD HITTING
CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Dale kept the visitors' hits scattered. The locals hit Appleton hard in the fourth and left in the seventh.
Score—R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....1 8 9
Cincinnati.....4 9 1
Batteries: Appleton, Dell, Combs and Miller, McCarthy; Dale and Wingo.

YANKED IN TIME
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—Mannix was taken out in the third after he was hit for three singles, and two triples. Hughes held the locals safe until the last when three hits gave the only run.
Score—R. H. E.
Boston.....7 9 0
Pittsburgh.....1 7 1
Batteries: Davis, Hughes and Whiting; Mannix, Cooper and Gibson.

Others rain.
FEDERAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 6.
Only one game scheduled.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

Autos, Chugbikes and Turkey

Being a Short Narration of Various Ideas and Facts Picked Up in and Near Phoenix

Think of it, you motor fans: Oldfield, Burman, Cooper and Resta all on the same track, and up against it to go faster than they ever have before, in order to win the matched race between the four scheduled for next Saturday on the Maywood Speedway.

If that isn't a race that ought to set the speed fans wild, why several crazy speed eaters around this town are missing their guess. For ages, or rather since the spot light has been hitting these four dust developers, sport promoters who have had a good speedway handy have dreamed of getting a few of the best drivers in the world together for a little old match race. Introduce into this race, professional jealousy, a good purse, and get the contestant betting among themselves, and there sure ought to be something doing. It should by all means be the fastest bunch of miles that have ever been pulled off in the history of the American racing game.

On Monday, Oldfield without even tinkering his car in the least, went out and went around the two mile oval, for five laps at the rate of 119.16 miles per hour. This better Resta's time of 100 miles per hour, made after the Wop had done considerable monkeying with his carburetor and looking after a number of other things more or less.

Barney is going to be at the wheel of the De Lage, of which so much has been talked and written about. He claims that for pure downright speed, stand upiveness and several things that most people are not so well acquainted with, this car has 'em all skinned. Resta will have his foot on the throttle of the Peugeot, with which he has done such grand work during the past year or so.

As usual the Master Driver is overfull of confidence. He says neither Cooper or Burman will bother him, but he allows in the same breath that he is going to take a whiff out of the corner of his eye at Resta.

Having delivered all the facts that this No. 5 machine contains, about the Chicago meet, the office boy suggests that some thing be said about the race meet to be held at the Fair Grounds a week from Sunday. Douglas, the self appointed and likewise self constituted publicity man for the race, has failed woefully, but he isn't needed anyway. Bill Gerig works

around this place occasionally, when he is tearing up the pavement on his old Indian of the 1909 vintage, which he dignifies by calling it the best motor that ever was left in soak to pay up a police fine. He tells lots of things he hadn't ought to.

It is now rumored about the blistery hot streets of Phoenix, that along with Gerig, Wilson, O'Connell, Bolog and numerous others, Don Johns has a bone to pick with Harry Crandall and is coming over here to pick it, thinking that this is about as good a picking place as can be found in many a weary mile.

It was suggested by some one, name deleted by censor, that Johns might be inveigled into mounting an Excelsior for the occasion, thus returning to his first love. Whether this brain storm will materialize is yet to be ascertained.

It has also been suggested that a match race be arranged between a couple of Miami Motor Bicycles. Why not, the management is going to put on bicycle races, and surely these motor bicycles can go a wee mile faster than the foot propelled variety. The question is left in the open for the promoters to further.

It is not generally known that turkey shooting is rather good in Phoenix right now. By that it is not meant in the outskirts of Phoenix, where the commuters live, but right out at about 12th avenue. A jitney driver, allows and is willing to prove it, that most any night, he has to make a long detour in that vicinity to avoid running down a great big turkey gobble, who persists in staying out late at night, and feeding on the bugs that are exceedingly prevalent under the electric light. He states that each time he has seen the big bird it has been about ten o'clock. Now, whether this turkey has got next to the fact that the bugs are better eating at night and that there are more of them at that late hour is a question yet unsolved. But it is rather a good bet that as soon as the owner of the Thanksgiving Feast discovers that his pet has the habit of not going to bed when he ought, he will take him, spank where it will do the most good, and admonish him severely about staying out late at night. The jitney driver will be interviewed in a day or so, to find out whether said turkey still inhabits the streets at such a late hour.

The Art Of Swimming

Written Especially for The Republican by Frank H. McGrath

Every instructor has different ideas of the correct method of teaching the different strokes to beginners. It has been my experience that different methods must be applied, according to the temperament, physical strength and nerve tension of the pupil. Persons of a nervous, temperamental disposition are much harder to teach on account of their tendency to work too fast, thereby tiring themselves unduly and accomplishing nothing in the way of progress, at the same time subjecting themselves to a mental strain, imagining all sorts of dangers and being in fear at all times of sinking, despite the assurance of the instructor that no dangers exist. People of this type are very hard to instruct, but once having overcome their fears and mastered the movements they become the best and fastest swimmers.

Persons of a cool phlegmatic disposition learn easily, because they are attentive to instruction and not bothered by fearful imaginings; but pay strict attention to details and usually swim in from two to three lessons.

American League

POOR OLD CONNY
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Wingo's wildness in the sixth enabled the visitors to win. Dubuc scored a run on a pass and Viti's sacrifice and pass, Cobb's single and Crawford's sacrifice.
Score—R. H. E.
Detroit.....1 3 0
Philadelphia.....0 6 6
Batteries: Dubuc and Stange; Wyckoff and Lapp.

SOX LOSE TWO
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Boehling let the White Sox down with four hits in the first game. Gallia duplicated in the second. Scott allowed five hits in his game, Cloutier and Wingo in the second, allowed the same.
Score—R. H. E.
Chicago.....0 5 1
Washington.....1 5 0
Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Boehling and Henry.

Second game—R. H. E.
Chicago.....1 4 0
Washington.....3 6 0
Batteries: Cloutier Wolfgang and Mayer; Gallia and Ansmith.

Others, wet, rain.
COAST LEAGUE
Portland 2, Los Angeles 6.
San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 4.
Vernon 2, Oakland 3.

SERVED HIS PURPOSE
"The liquor that is sold in those cheap saloons is awful stuff."
"Well, I suppose most of their patrons are like the Chinaman. When some one remonstrated with John for buying a quart of fiery cheap whiskey, he replied: 'Me no drinker for drinker, me drinker for drinker.'"
—Boston Transcript.

SPEED MUST BE MODIFIED

In Response to the Request of Various Organizations the Sheriff Has Ordered Patrol of North Central Avenue

Persons motoring on North Central Avenue or the nearby country roads will have to observe the motor vehicle laws according to advice received from the sheriff's office. As a result of a petition signed by four rural women's clubs, a motor policeman is now patrolling that vicinity and motorists will have to "have a care" in regard to speed, lights and signals.

There have been many complaints from that district, that the law has not been enforced in a manner to safeguard persons and property on the public highways.

The petitions signed by the club presidents, forwarded to the sheriff's office and L. S. Thompson one of the officials of special road district number one, follows:

Whereas, The Motor Vehicle Law of the state of Arizona sufficiently provides for the handling of any motor vehicle in such manner as to safeguard all persons and property on any public highway, and

Whereas, Said Motor Vehicle Law provides penalties for infractions of the same; and

Whereas, Said Motor Vehicle Law is repeatedly and deliberately broken by motor vehicle drivers on North Central Avenue outside the limits of the City of Phoenix, and on roads adjacent thereto, as regards the proper illuminating of numbers, the speed, particularly in crossing the Grand canal bridge, the lights and the giving of signals; and

Whereas, accidents, of a more or less serious nature, frequently occur to persons and property on said avenue and adjacent roads, because of violation of said Motor Vehicle Law; and

Whereas, Motor policemen are seldom on actual duty in said district at the times when motor traffic is heaviest; therefore, be it

That the Sheriff of Maricopa County, take further steps for the enforcing of the Motor Vehicle Law of the State of Arizona, that is, for the protection of persons and property on said avenue and roads thereto, and on all other roads in the county.

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
National League
Team— Won Lost Pct.
Philadelphia.....51 41 .554
Brooklyn.....50 46 .521
Boston.....50 46 .521
Chicago.....47 45 .511
Pittsburgh.....46 46 .500
St. Louis.....46 53 .465
Cincinnati.....41 52 .436

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team— Won Lost Pct.
Detroit.....60 32 .645
Boston.....59 37 .615
Chicago.....58 38 .604
Washington.....51 46 .526
New York.....45 47 .489
St. Louis.....37 58 .389
Cleveland.....36 58 .383
Philadelphia.....33 62 .347

FEDERAL LEAGUE
Team— Won Lost Pct.
Kansas City.....56 23 .599
Toledo.....53 42 .558
Chicago.....54 43 .557
Newark.....52 44 .542
St. Louis.....52 46 .521
Buffalo.....44 57 .436
Brooklyn.....44 57 .436
Baltimore.....35 62 .361

COAST LEAGUE
Team— Won Lost Pct.
San Francisco.....68 55 .553
Los Angeles.....68 57 .544
Portland.....57 60 .487
Oakland.....61 65 .484
Vernon.....58 65 .468
Salt Lake.....54 66 .450

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis

American League
Chicago at Washington
Detroit at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Federal League
St. Louis at Baltimore
Chicago at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Coast League
San Francisco at Salt Lake
Vernon at Oakland
Portland at Los Angeles

Rhody Wallace Umpire Now Cobb Says He Really Looks Dignified

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Interviewing Roderick Wallace, former manager of the St. Louis Browns and now an umpire, is like trying to extract diamonds from coal tar—the process has hardly passed the theoretical stage. Nevertheless a Chicago correspondent succeeded in inducing the once "greatest short-stop ever" to discuss the subject briefly as follows:

Just Like Playing Game
"Umpiring is just like playing a different position. Only the element of rivalry is removed. When the ball players rush up with protests I find it easy to be patient. You see, I remember that I kicked against many a decision I knew was O. K. So that I know what value to place on protests, now that the shoe is on the other foot."

It may be well to state right here that in the St. Louis double decade of "umpire bailing" the only thing that could induce him to protest was some approaching murder, arson or mayhem.

"Call the plays as you see 'em—but be sure you see 'em," continued Wallace. "That's all there is to umpiring."

"Umpiring isn't as easy as playing the game, but the work is just as interesting because it brings you in personal touch with every play that comes up."

"And there would be just as much fun in it if you knew you were to get some sort of a decision at the end—just like the winning or losing team."

"I don't mind the abuse of the players or the fans. The players don't hold a grudge against you because you root one."

"And neither do the fans, for that matter. But as a matter of fact I got used to the fans long ago. If I don't

ALL ABOUT CYLINDER OIL BY AN EXPERT
"A consideration of the properties of cylinder oils, and an analysis of the conditions under which they lubricate, lead us to the belief that a large majority of the complaints about cylinder oils can be accounted for as due to ignorance regarding the principles governing their use."

So says Lieutenant G. S. Bryan, of the Navy Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Maryland. Continuing his article in the Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers for February, states:

"The three essential requirements of a good motor cylinder oil are: 1. It must lubricate the piston efficiently at the temperatures encountered in the cylinder. 2. It must give a good seal to the piston and rings, keeping them tight and preventing leakage of the oil and condensed gasoline past them. 3. It must burn without forming carbon deposits in the cylinder when an excess of the oil gets into the combustion space."

"We have seen that with the water boiling in the jackets the temperature of the inner surface of the cylinder walls will be about 267 degrees F. The temperature of the layer of oil that is in immediate contact with the cylinder walls, which is the part that regulates the friction, cannot be much higher than this. I do not know of any motor oils that have a flash point lower than 325 degrees F. If the temperature of the cylinder walls gets up as high as this in a water-cooled motor there is something radically wrong, and the remedy is not to get another oil of higher flash point, but to locate the trouble and remove it."

"It is an old theory that was never founded on solid facts that a high flash point is a necessity in a motor oil or the oil will burn up without giving any lubrication. The point was overlooked that, when we have a maximum temperature of the gases in the cylinder of 2,700 degrees F., and an average temperature of 950 degrees F., an oil with a flash point of 450 degrees F. will offer but little more resistance to burning than one would of 450 degrees F."

"Either oil will burn if kept for any length of time in contact with the hot gas, lubricating oil does not burn very easily or very fast however, and the time given for it to burn in a motor cylinder is very short."

CLIMBS MT. TAMALPAIS OVER RAILROAD TIES
Eight and One-Half Mile Stretch Over "Crookedest Railway in World" Is Feat of Dodge Car

Driven by Walter G. Collins, of Los Angeles, a Dodge Brothers' touring care recently established a new record on Mt. Tamalpais, one of California's highest peaks, by climbing eight and one-half miles over the railroad ties to the summit.

The railway which scales the sides of Mt. Tamalpais has earned the name of being the most crooked road in the world. There are scarcely 10 yards of straight track in the nine mile course, which meant constant watchfulness on the part of the driver.

Added to the uncertain route was the tremendous strain on the car, caused by bumping over the ties. Probably no stiffer test was ever administered to the springs of a car. Driven Collins came through without a broken leaf in any of the four springs.

Starting from Mill Valley at the foot of the mountain, Collins drove the Dodge Brothers' car on a train schedule time to the summit, checking in at each station en route, in order to prevent colliding with any of the regular train service. Grades varying from 5 to 15 per cent were encountered at various stages, but it was never necessary to use first gear except in starting, the trip being made on intermediate and high.



Wallace.

make any more bobbles as an 'ump' than I did in the pinches as a player I will be lucky.

"Do the plays look different to me as an umpire than they did as a player? Well, I guess I must admit they do. No, I don't think an umpire can see a play any better than the player himself, no matter where it is, but I do maintain that if an umpire tries to figure out plays ahead of time and is on the move with the ball, he is just as good a position to give a decision as the player who is making the play."

Assigned to Big Series
That's as far as modest Wallace would comment. But Dan Johnson thinks a lot of him or he wouldn't have assigned him to the recent Tigers-White Sox series, one of the most important of the season.

High Jennings says of Wallace: "He has the necessary nerve and knowledge for the job, but lacks experience. He works as though he were in there to stick as long as he did as a player."

The Cobb casts this one at Rhody: "Wallace doesn't look like a polished 'ump' right now, but another season should wear off his newness. He has always shown us players enough for us to feel confidence in him wherever he's placed. Wallace takes his position with proper seriousness and dignity that goes a long way with the men he handles."



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Passenger—Stop at Angel street.
Conductor—Right, (Jitney bus pulled up in middle of dirty road.) Here you are sir.
Passenger—Drive slightly closer to the pavement.
Conductor—Right. (To driver, in loud voice.) Pull up very close to the pavement, Bill. The gentleman wants his own shoes.—Philadelphia Record.

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